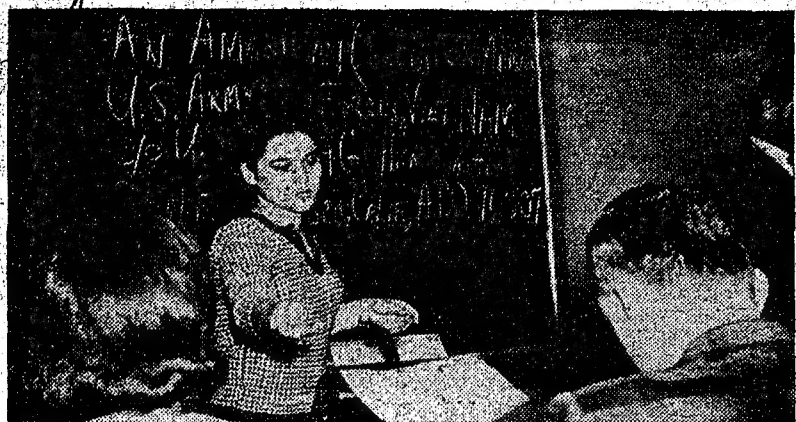


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YR prexy Nancy Schneiderwind (center) ...giving explanation.

YR's Issue Viet Decree

Tuesday, the University of Omaha Young Republicans Club issued a "Proclamation" stating that the club has proclaimed the week of October 20th through October 27th as "WRITE TO AN AMERICAN SERVICE-MAN WEEK."

Members of the campus organization will write to American servicemen whom they know personally or to an American Soldier, Airman, Sailor or Marine ... stationed in Viet Nam ... in care of their respective headquarters in San Francisco, Calif.

Purpose

The "Proclamation" stated the purpose of the letters as being a means to "pay our respects to the men who defend our country and guard our way of life."

The sheet went on to urge that "bootstrappers on campus, ROTC cadets, students, prior service members and patriotic Americans everywhere will join with us in recognition of our American servicemen."

In reference to the rash of nation-wide demonstrations that have swept the country in the past week, the letter noted, "It is our wish that other colleges and universities throughout the United States take similar action to let our American forces around the world know that we support them and that recent unpatriotic anti-American demonstrations do not represent the majority of public opinion."

'Constructive'

Nancy Schneiderwind, president of the OU Young Republicans said that, "A letter-writing campaign seems to be much more constructive than carrying signs or staging demonstrations."

Thirty members of the YR Club were on hand to get the letter-writing campaign started.

"This was a pretty good turnout," Miss Schneiderwind said, "considering the whole thing was planned yesterday ... and, some of the members were in class."

Mrs. Clifton Batchelder, GOP National Committeewoman attended the meeting, and commented, "I think this is a marvelous idea."

62nd St. Closed; Book Drop Moved

The closing of the 62nd and Dodge streets entrance to the University has necessitated the moving of the Eppler Library book drop from in front of the library to the driveway along the west side of the library.

Miss Ellen Lord, head librarian, says the book drop will remain in its new location until the 62nd street entrance is reopened.

Traywick Speaks Of University's Position

The highlight of last week's inauguration festivities was President Leland Traywick's address to the many delegates, representatives and guests.

Appearing below are excerpts from the newly invested president's speech.

Today the world is experiencing a 20th century renaissance which will carry man beyond anything he has yet dreamed of in space, in science, in the humanities, and in material and spiritual well being.

We, like the men of the Renaissance, have had great precursors who have shaken the absolutes of yesterday. Let me mention but a few:

It was Jefferson, who dared write a Declaration of Independence; Harvey, who dared think otherwise and ushered in the dawn of scientific medicine; Darwin, who dared claim that man evolved from something other than what he was; Freud, who dared point out that man is not the complete master of his mind; and Einstein, who dared contend that measurements are relative and that energy is the equivalent of matter.

University Role

What then is the role for universities?

Typically what it has always been: teaching and the discovery of new knowledge; but to that has been added leadership in community services. We have in short the urbanization of the urban universities.

Yet, what does it mean?

Most importantly it means the teaching of students at all ages. It means the excitement of learn-

ing and learning something new. It means the recapture of that curiosity which comes instinctively to children. It means a re-emphasis on teaching.

It means listening to the student unrest.

As the new Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and former President of the Carnegie Corporation, Dr. John W. Gardner, has pointed out:

"The student demonstration is a very imprecise instrument that turns up false issues as readily as real issues ... (Yet) If one reviews the various incidents involving students on campuses around the country and attempts to sift the real issues from the extraordinary clutter of emotion and recrimination, it becomes clear that nation-wide the students have hit upon at least one or two issues that go to the heart of the problem of the modern university.

"The question of whether undergraduate teaching is being neglected is a real one, and I am bound to say that in many colleges and universities the students have a real grievance.

"The question of anonymity and impersonality of student life is a real issue in many institutions—a problem worthy of all our wisdom and inventiveness."

Administrator's Duty

What of the administrators?

Theirs is essentially a task of cooperation and communication. The administrator must be a hunter for new ideas.

He must seek them avidly and he must elicit the utmost in coordination and cooperation. For no one person or oligarchy can have all the ideas or make all the decisions in this day of the multiplicity of knowledge; sometimes administrators do not even have the awareness necessary for a first step toward being know-

"Places in the News," a 20-minute current events program for sixth and eighth graders in the Omaha area, opens the KYNE-TV channel 26 broadcast year Monday morning at 8:45.

Work on Omaha University's TV tower has been completed and test patterns have been on the air this week.



Regents President Varro Rhodes (left) and Vice President Sam Greenberg (right) ... invest Traywick with inaugural medal.

ledgeable.

They must seek and search endlessly with the utmost respect for the ideas of the faculty, the students, and the board-alumni-greater-community.

University Threshold

The urban university stands today on just such a threshold as did the land-grant institutions a century ago.

Its new role clearly will be concerned with community services. The President of the United States has already outlined some of this.

"Our great universities," he wrote, "... can offer expert guidance in community planning; research and development in pressing educational problems; economic and job market studies; continuing education of the community's professional and business leadership; and programs for the disadvantaged.

"The role of the university, must extend far beyond the ordinary extension-type operation. Its research findings and talents must be made available to the community. Faculty must be called upon for consulting activities. Pilot projects, seminars, conferences, TV programs, and task forces drawing on many departments of the university—all should be brought into play.

"This is a demanding assignment for the universities and many are not now ready for it. The time has come for ... the university to face the problems of the city ..."

Harness Progress and Knowledge
... modern knowledge and progress organized and unorgan-

ized, inside and outside universities and colleges, can destroy us unless we harness it for the abundant life of which the scriptures spoke so long ago.

Instinctively we know that peace and prosperity are mandatory.

Total wars, total depressions, and totalitarianisms are unthinkable.

These predatory customs and habits of mankind or institutions, as they are referred to, must be changed so as to let the current life and cultural growth go on without substantial retardation.

Responsibility vs. Hesitation

The responsibilities of all of us are great, but let us not hesitate; let us not be seized by fear of inadequacy or terror of consequences.

But let us instead thank God for these opportunities, for the chance to be alive as part of the universities for this 20th century renaissance that is bursting upon us.

We have been climbing a long mountain and we "stand on a peak in Darien." Remember how beautifully Edna Saint Vincent Millay puts it in "Renaissance":
The world stands out on either side

No wider than the heart is wide;
Above the world is stretched the sky,
No higher than the soul is high.
The heart can push the sea and land
Farther away on either hand;
The soul can split the sky in two,
And let the face of God shine through.



Happiness is a red feather; give to UCS.



The GATEWAY is published weekly by students of the Omaha University Department of Journalism. Editorial comment and signed letters to the editor are not necessarily represent opinions of the faculty, administration or student body.

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Department Editors
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Editorial Voice

Printed below are two editorials. The first is what the GATEWAY staff believes to be the highlight of President Traywick's inaugural address.

The second, written by Robyn Carmichael, offers criticism of the speech.

Finally, unless there is more imaginative teaching, discovery of new knowledge, new programs for learning, greater community services, a more sensitive administration, and better inter-institutional co-operation both in the public and the private sectors—unless these come about the wave of this new renaissance will pass over the universities.

In this we must be most mindful of the rule of selective adaptation, for if the intellectuals do not provide leadership, the renaissance will turn elsewhere for that leadership—to an opportunist, to an ego-maniac, to a Hitler, to a Stalin.

The great universities of today could become nothing but vestigial organs or intellectual dinosaurs of the unwilling and the unfit in the house of tomorrow.

Where does the responsibility rest?

Obviously, it is ours. Obviously it rests with each individual here alive.

In the words of Lincoln, "It is for us the living rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work . . ."

Let me say, however, that dedication or rededication must not be evolutionary but revolutionary.

It must come in a great upheaval if growth and development are to occur in any measure whatsoever.

Let there be no deceleration. Let there be no halt. Let there be no Armageddon which would usher in a dark age such as man has never known and from which he might never recover.

In this universe of ours it may well be that man is unique and no life exists on Mars or any of the known planets.

This may well be our last chance. May man therefore not treat his scientific developments as toys of childish arrogance or the emotion of a moment in the panorama of time.

The evil of immaturity is unforgivable. Man cannot survive the selfishness of dictatorships or totalitarianism; but in the otherness of democracy exists that last great hope of political man, of economic man, and of religious man.

. . . Seek no praise—seek no plaudits, for the satisfaction of accomplishment can stand alone. Yes, independent and alone in spite of critics, in spite of scorn, in spite of the cynics ban, for who pleases everyone?

Turn the coin around: who would want to please everyone?

Other values are the significant ones—the value of the search, the struggle, the growth and development, the creativeness, and the sudden discovery of new talent in ourselves that we did not know we had.

Let us work with all the wisdom, the hope and zeal and zest at our command.

A Victorian spectacle greeted the eyes and ears of the expectant crowd gathered in the stadium as lines of solemn, robed figures appeared through the pine trees and marched slowly across the wide expanse of the University of Omaha football field.

The Concert Band played selections from "Tolanthe" as the procession drew near the platform. It was Friday afternoon, October 15.

The President himself was disappointing. Instead of the forceful, dynamic man most expected to emerge from all the fanfare, Dr. Traywick smiled almost shyly and studied the platform. Instead of a specific, determined speech outlining the University's problems and his own administrative outlines, the audience was handed a sometimes brilliantly written, but useless mass of generalities.

Though sometimes vaguely inspiring, the speech became mired in an unlimited fund of quotations, examples, and statistics, most of which served only to illuminate general ideas of which the audience was already aware.

Omaha University, the President contended, must take its place in the changing order of the future.

What Dr. Traywick failed to state was just how the school was to accomplish this step. What was worse, some listeners complained, was his failure to outline solutions for the university's present problems; ones which must be conquered before new ones are taken on.

Maybe it was a combination of a too lengthy and general speech with too hard bleacher seats that sent many in the inaugural crowd home dissatisfied.

Dr. Leland Eldridge Traywick comes to the University of Omaha with a productive educational record.

We hope he has more than generalities for OU.

Robyn Carmichael

Official University Calendar

FRIDAY—OCTOBER 22

U.S. Marine Corps Recruiter, 9 a.m., First Floor, BSC

University Theater Tickets, 9:30 a.m., First Floor, BSC

National Science Foundation, Noon—Alcove F, Cafeteria, BSC

Pi Kappa Alpha—Chi Omega Exchange, 7 p.m., Benson Park Pavilion

Delta Sigma Pi, 8 p.m., Room 309, BSC

Lambda Chi Alpha-Zeta Tau Alpha Exchange, 8 p.m., Dewey Park Pavilion

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Alpha Xi Delta Exchange, 8 p.m., Barnes Drive in University Theater—"Bus Stop", 8:30 p.m., Auditorium, Adm.

SATURDAY—OCTOBER 23

University Theater—"Bus Stop", 8:30 p.m., Auditorium, Adm.

SUNDAY—OCTOBER 24

Phi Mu Alpha, 1 p.m., Music Building

International Students Organization Tea, 2 p.m., Ballroom, BSC

Theta Chi Parent's Day, 2:30 p.m., Room 312 A & B, BSC

Canterbury Association, 6:30 p.m., Trinity Cathedral

Newman Club, 7 p.m., St. M. Mary's Social Hall

MONDAY—OCTOBER 25

National Science Foundation, Noon—Alcove F, Cafeteria, BSC

Christian Science Organization, 3:30 p.m., Chapel, BSC

Foreign Film—French, "The Sheep Has Five Legs", 7:30 p.m., Auditorium, CC

TUESDAY—OCTOBER 26

Speakeasies, 11:30 a.m., Alcoves C & D, Cafeteria, & 5:45 p.m., BSC

National Science Foundation, Noon—Alcove F, Cafeteria, BSC

W.R.A. Volleyball Tournament, 3:30 p.m., West Quonset

Cross Country—Nebraska Wesleyan, 4 p.m., Elmwood Park

Lambda Chi Alpha Executive Committee, 5 p.m., Alcove A, Cafeteria, BSC

Rho Epsilon, 5:30 p.m., Alcoves E & F, Cafeteria, BSC

Balfour Representative, 6 p.m., 3rd floor, BSC

Fraternity Meetings

Alpha Epsilon Pi, Room 234, BSC

Lambda Chi Alpha, Rooms 301,

302, BSC

Pi Kappa Alpha, Rooms 303, 313, BSC

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Rooms 307, 314, BSC

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Rooms 309, 315, BSC

Theta Chi, Room 312 A & B, BSC

WEDNESDAY—OCTOBER 27

National Science Foundation, Noon—Alcove F, Cafeteria, BSC

Cooperating Teachers Tea, 3:30 p.m., Ballroom, BSC

Phi Chi Theta Pledging, 3:30 p.m., Room 309, BSC

Retailing Club, 3:30 p.m., Room 310, BSC

Student Council, 3:30 p.m., Room 234, BSC

University Players, 3:30 p.m., Auditorium, Adm.

W.R.A. Volleyball Tournament, 3:30 p.m., West Quonset

Angels, 4:30 p.m., Room 191, Adm.

Balfour Representative, 6 p.m., 3rd floor, BSC

Sorority Meetings, 6:30 p.m.

Alpha Xi Delta, Rooms 303, 313, BSC

Chi Omega, Rooms 309, 315, BSC

Sigma Kappa, Rooms 307, 314, BSC

Zeta Tau Alpha, Rooms 301, 302, BSC

THURSDAY—OCTOBER 28

Baptist Student Union, 8:30 a.m., Room 301, BSC

International Student Organization, 11:15 a.m., Alcoves A & B, Cafeteria, BSC

Accounting Club, 11:30 a.m., Alcoves C & D, Cafeteria, BSC

National Science Foundation, Noon—Alcove F, Cafeteria, BSC

Senior Class Meeting, 2:30 p.m., Auditorium, CC

W.R.A. Volleyball Tournament, 3:30 p.m., West Quonset

Registration—Debate Tournament, 7 p.m., Room 234, BSC

FRIDAY—OCTOBER 29

Debate Tournament, 8:00 a.m.—Room 234, BSC

2:30 p.m.—Room 312 A & B, BSC

Delta Sigma Pi, 8:00 p.m., Room 309, BSC

Lambda Chi Alpha—Chi Omega Exchange, 8 p.m., Benson Park Pavilion

DAILY

United Protestant Chaplain, Oct. 22, 25, 27, Room 309, BSC, 1 p.m.

AFROTC-Sabres, 6:30 a.m., Field House, Oct. 22, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29

OU Hunters Head For Bird Country

Tonight hundreds of impatient Omaha U. students will emerge from their yearly hibernation to become full-fledged hunters. Numerous hunters and K-9's will participate in the opening day ceremony of "getting his bird."

The climax? . . . tomorrow at 5:40 a.m. In a few more hours, a large percentage of waterfowl, wildlife and upland game birds will be under fire. Doves of cars filled with hunters and their dogs



Camouflaged pheasant . . . victim?

will take to the farmer's fields, with or without his permission and knowledge to shoot at the illusive pheasant and quail.

This year, as in the past, more and more farms will be posted: "No Hunting" or "No Trespassing," making it even more difficult to find a good spot.

Harkness To Speak

"Excellence in Individual Maturity" is the title of a speech Charles Harkness will give tomorrow. A district meeting of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization is the reason for the speech. Delegates will come to Omaha U. from Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska.

Mr. Harkness is director of University Studies at OU.

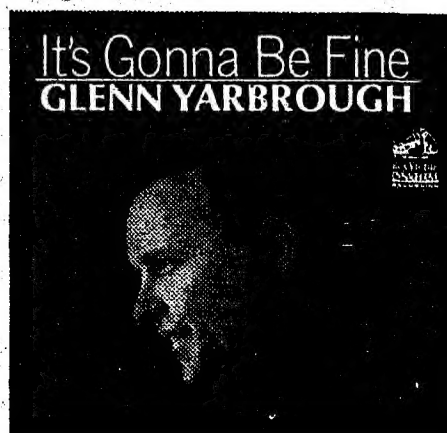
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10,000 Meals Served Inaugural Weekend

More than 10,000 meals were served here last weekend to make President Traywick's inauguration a well-fed affair.

Never before have so many been served on one occasion, either here or at the University of Nebraska.

An elaborate dinner on the eve of the inauguration initiated the ceremonious festivities that were to follow. Lieutenant-Governor Philip Sorensen spoke briefly before the 256 educators and civic leaders present in the Student Center Ballroom. He represented Governor Frank Morrison who was stricken with food-poisoning while in Rome.

Highlight

Highlighting the dinner were individual flaming, frog-shaped vases filled with seafood cocktail. The entree was chateaubriand, followed by flaming baked Alaska in individual servings shaped like viking boats.

Following dinner, OUampi appeared and did a dramatic rendition of the OU victory dance around a table fiery with a flaming punch bowl of cinnamon coffee.

For many, the long-awaited chuck wagon picnic on Inauguration Day was a unique yet wearisome event. Although the meal was "on the house," students stood on the lawn, waiting to be served before and during the inauguration ceremony. Because of the slowness in serving, two lines extended across the field to the Conference Center doors for more than two hours.

More than 8000 four-ounce steaks, 300 gallons of coffee, and 60 gallons of beans were consumed that Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Carol Lee Graham, food service manager, and Arnold Nielsen, in charge of the chuck wagon, had different explanations for the slow service.

Critical of the procedure, Mrs. Graham said it would have gone faster if the grill had been covered with steaks instead of only half-covered. Spatulas should have been used instead of forks, she added.

'Didn't Dare'

Nielsen said he had insufficient help and thus "didn't dare put on more steaks." Another factor, he continued, was that many took more than one steak.

"We didn't care. We just served them. We could have gotten more through if they took one then came back," he said. Mrs. Graham said each person was meant to have only one steak.

Overheard from a few discouraged students approaching the end of the line: "Well, we can always go to King's." And at least one group of faculty members decided to go out for "a beer and a sandwich."

Meanwhile, in more formal surroundings, some 900 dignitaries, educators and invited guests attended the inauguration luncheon in the Student Center Ballroom.

A viking theme was chosen for the luncheon. Dr. Edwin Clark of the speech department explained that the viking "represents courage and fortitude associated with forging ahead."

Before the President's table was a viking ship carved by Mrs. Graham from three 400 pound blocks of colored ice. The ship, bearing a figurehead carving of OUampi, was decked with blue and red chiffon sails carrying the President's initials in gold leaf. Mrs. Traywick donated miniature viking ships which adorned the mast. Twenty-two gold medallions representing Nebraska universities and colleges trimmed the hull.

A choice of beef Stroganoff or lobster Newburgh was offered as the entree. As High Episcopalians the Traywicks chose the latter because it was Friday. For dessert, individual frozen desserts in the shape of the President's inaugural medallion, were served.

Success

The luncheon was successful, according to Mrs. Graham, whose only criticism was that Professor George Harris opened the doors 15 minutes before the scheduled time and the ice-carving had not yet been brought out.

An estimated 2000 were served, again in the Student Center Ballroom, at the post-inaugural tea honoring President Traywick.

Cookies, punch, coffee, and tea were served in the subdued light cast by candles from a Greek temple, centerpiece, adorned with pillars and topped by a flaming pot representing the lamp of learning.

Mrs. Graham lauded the artistic ability of Dean William Utley's wife who designed the ornate centerpiece.

'Soft Spot'

Today Mrs. Graham finds a soft spot in her heart for the OU football team.

Its members, clad not in their familiar red jerseys but in black trousers, white shirts and vests, and black bow ties, served as waiters for the pre-inaugural and inaugural dinners.

"If it hadn't been for the football team we never could have served that many people," Mrs. Graham said.

Indian Story Told By Poet Laureate

Dr. John G. Neihardt, poet laureate of Nebraska, will appear in Omaha, under the local sponsorship of the Greater Omaha Historical Society. He will tell the "Story of Black Elk: Sioux Spiritual Leader," from his book, *Black Elk Speaks*. The book was written while he lived with the Sioux Indians.

Admission is free to the event being held 4 p.m., Sunday in the Concert Hall at Joslyn Art Museum.

Tech Institute Enrollment Up

The Engineering Department's Technical Institute program is an apparent success.

About 190 students compared with 80 last year, marks a significant growth of the one-year-old department.

Mr. Edwin Kinney, Technical Institute director, said the purpose of the two-year program is to emphasize the understanding and practical application of the basic principles of engineering, mathematics, and science.

Associate degrees in Construction Technology, Electronics Technology, Industrial Technology, and Drafting and Design Technology are offered.

Mr. Kinney said about three-fourths of last year's students in the program stayed on for this year.

American History Professor Has Book Reviews Published

Dr. Ray M. Robbins, professor of American History, author, and book review critic, has recently published an article entitled "Public Lands of the United States" in the latest edition of *The Book of Knowledge*.

Dr. Robbins has also recently had five book reviews published. They are on:

Howard Ottoson's, "Land Use Policy and Problems in the United States," published in the *Pacific Northwest Quarterly*.

George Morgan's, "Biography of William B. Greely, Forrester, 1879-1950," published in the *American Historical Review*.

Vernon Carstensen's, "The Public Lands: Studies in the History of the Public Domain," published in the *Indiana Magazine*

of History.

Leslie Decker's "Railroads, Lands and Politics," published in the *Nebraska History*, a quarterly publication.

Arthur Ekirch's, "Man and Nature in America," published in *The Historian*, a quarterly publication of the Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary.

During his lifetime, Dr. Robbins estimates he has published nearly 100 reviews and written nearly a dozen articles for learned periodicals. His book, entitled "Our Landed Heritage: History of the Public Lands of the United States, 1776-1936," has appeared in three editions. It was first published by the Princeton University Press in 1942 and again in 1950 by Peter Smith Co.



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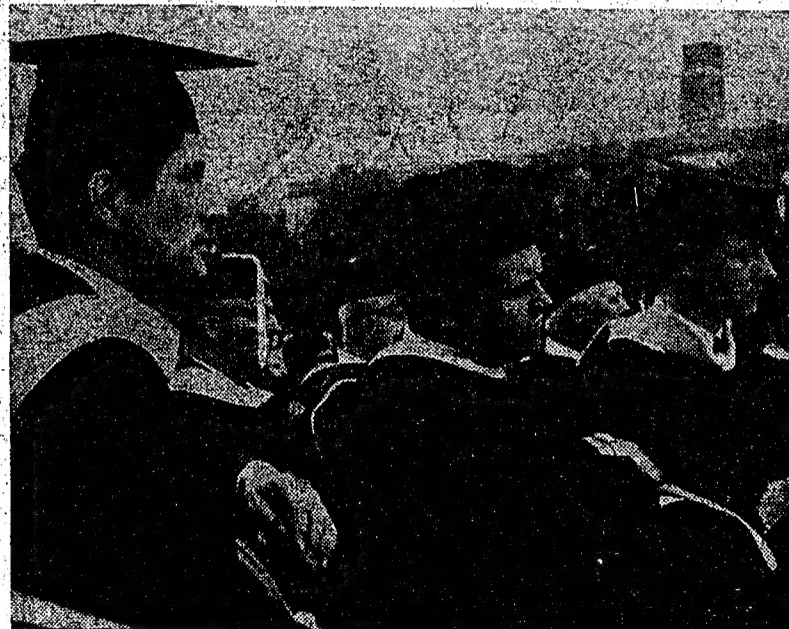
Inauguration — OU Style



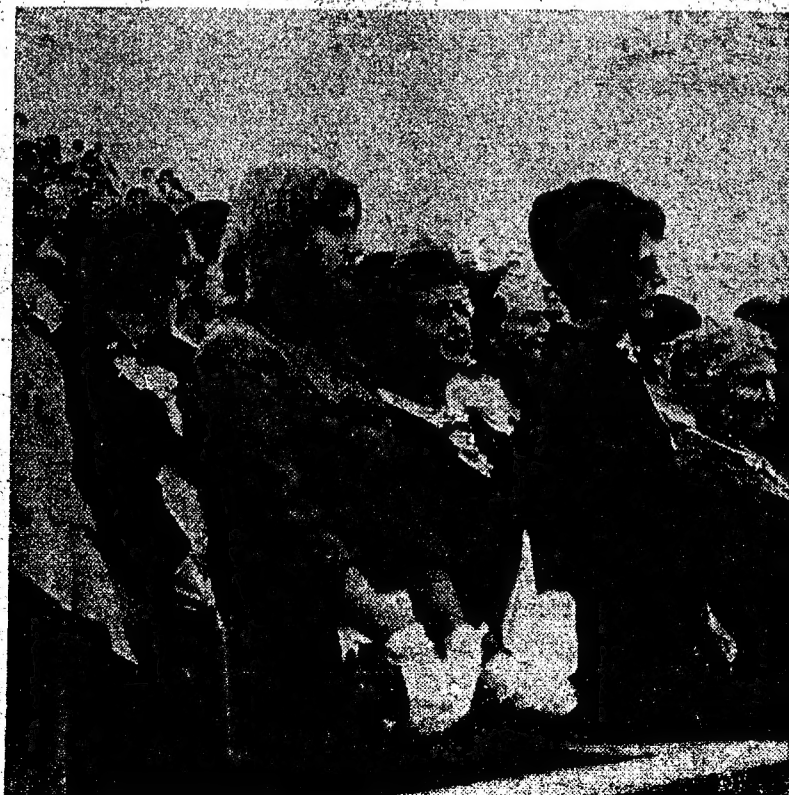
Listen, I got a stick, too.



Here it goes again.



Shhhhhhhhhh!



It's nice to have a President around the house.



Okay, gang, let's get to work.

Homecoming, 1965



She's my sister.



And the Chi' O's looked worried.



Did you see me intercept that pass?



She's a queen to her sorority.

Congrats, Pat



Hurry Up! It's going to rain.



Patti was up in the air over homecoming.

Tidbits From The Butcher Shop

Who Is Mel Hudson?

They tell us Mel Hudson is a sportswriter at Northern Michigan University. He writes a column called "From the End of the Bench" in the "Northern News." Mel is absolutely "the end."

In his column, he has quoted Sports Illustrated every week since the season began. He calls attention to the fact that NMU was overlooked in SI's pre-season outlook on small college teams.

Hudson delights in recalling adjectives like "powerful" . . . "no glaring weaknesses" . . . "fancy" . . . and "rugged" used by the magazine in describing Northern opponents Hillsdale, Bradley, Wisconsin State and others. All these teams were picked by the publication to have better than average teams.

So, each week as Northern downed one of these teams, Hudson would have a hearty horselaugh at Sports Illustrated and its staff. In his somewhat entertaining way, he was making a mountain out of a mole hill. After the Bradley game, the erstwhile Hudson called attention to the fact that Bradley's fans were somewhat less than noisy in support of their team. Chiding an opposing school's cheering section has always been considered a great way to get laughs (from your own staff) and to place your own school in a great spot. (like the south end of a horse facing north)

The champion of Northland journalism had more . . . "Needless to say, as the season grows older and Northern grows tougher, SI's chances of eating more 'humble pie' appears imminent. (This was in reference to NMU's upcoming game with Central Michigan, also highly thought of by the publication.)

In his pre-game story, the tub-thumping Arthur Daley of Marquette pointed out that Central Michigan's defense was the reason for its dismal 0-4 record. The team had "been racked for over 100 points in its first four games" points out Hudson. NMU was 4-0 and ranked 5th on the NAIA poll last week.

I seriously doubt if Sports Illustrated even knows where Northern Michigan is . . . let alone anything about its team (and Mr. Hudson) Central Michigan's punchless wonders don't read Sports Illustrated or Hudson's column.

Final Score: Central Michigan 13 — Northern Michigan 0.

Keep trying, Mel old boy, who knows, someday you may get your own chance to write for Sports Illustrated. I remember a Northern Michigan visit to Omaha two years ago. It resulted in a 28-17 win for Omaha over one of those overlooked Northern Michigan teams. (and to think we weren't mentioned by Sports Illustrated)

The Shuffle . . .

It may be the loneliest feeling in the world. Then again it may be the finest. OU's premier distance runner Ken Gould is not only competing against his opposition, but against football and basketball as well. Almost lost in the shuffle are Ken's early season feats of setting a record each time he has run this season. The dedicated senior from Lyons just Tuesday broke the course mark in a loss to Doane at Crete. Coach Lloyd Cardwell points out that while times are deceiving because of differences in terrain, Gould is already under the 1964 winning NAIA time for four miles.

Kenny does not run to cheers or newspaper headlines. He runs with only the wind whistling in his ears and the shouts of his coach giving him lap times. Then it's home to his family and the books.

Looming ahead is the NAIA National Cross Country Championships at Omaha's Elmwood Park. This is Gould's home course and he has traced every inch of the grueling course from back to front.

Overshadowed by his bulkier football cousins? Maybe so . . . but Ken Gould's day is coming, and maybe sooner than he thinks.

Okay . . . Let's Go . . .

Al Caniglia had some things to say at Monday's Omaha Quarterback Club luncheon downtown. "I am going on record right now and you can quote me," said Al. "Virg Yelkin is sitting over there and so is Dr. Kennedy of our faculty athletic committee. And this goes for our alumni and all those others connected with our institution . . . night football is the answer to our attendance problems and no other." Caniglia added, "we want to have a better football program and the only way we are going to do it is to have better crowds to see us play. We play a tough conference foe like Pittsburg on our Homecoming with Nebraska out of the state and what do we get . . . 4,300."

The Omaha coach pointed out that this was exactly half the turnout of the week before when 8,300 saw Omaha whip Bradley, 14-12 at Rosenblatt Stadium under the lights.

A prominent faculty member remarked earlier in the day that "it was about time that we got off our conservative duffs and did something about it." Here's hoping the words don't fall on deaf ears . . .

President Traywick has publicly stated that he favors night football to attract the bigger audiences. But he can't do it alone and the promotion and organization have to come from within the University. The archaic ideas of certain school officials and those who would abolish sports on this campus must be shouldered aside if progress is to be made. It can only benefit each and every one of us.

By Leo Meidlinger and Mike Moran

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Triple-Threat Dial Heads Speedy, Potent ENMU Attack

by Leo Meidlinger

It's been seven years since an Omaha University football team invaded the city of Portales, New Mexico, and it's perhaps just as well considering the 74-6 loss administered to the Indians by the 1958 Eastern New Mexico Greyhounds.

Things do change; however, and this year's contest, although it won't be a field day for either team, should prove to be more interesting on both sides. (Somehow, a rout does get boring, no matter which team you favor.)

For OU, sporting a 4-1 record after three straight wins, the game tomorrow could be the turning point between a very successful season or just a so-so year.

Eastern New Mexico, with a 3-1-1 mark, also considers Saturday's game a "key" encounter. Another loss could spoil many things for the "hounds."

The New Mexico club dropped its opening game of the season to Sul Ross of Texas, 28 to 25. The Texans are now ranked fourth among small colleges in the nation.

Their wins have been over Western New Mexico, 47 to 12, Tarleton State, 20 to 12, and Central State of Oklahoma, 26 to 7.

Dial—Triple Threat

The chief responsibility of keeping the Greyhounds on the right route will be in the hands of quarterback Benjy Dial, a 6-2, 177-pound senior, who's being touted for Little All-American laurels.

Dial, according to scout Carl Meyers, is one of the original "triple threat" performers. "He's an excellent passer, a good runner and an adequate place kicker," Meyers professed after watching ENMU battle Colorado State College to a 28-28 tie last week in Greeley.

"Excellent" is the best word in describing Dial's passing. He riddled CSC's airplanes for 196 yards in THE FIRST HALF last week and totaled more than 300 yards for the day.

Meyers said Dial is a "scrambling" type of signal-caller—running when his receivers are blanketed thoroughly or for dear life when on-rushing linemen break through his pass protection.

"He must be contained"

Meyers reported that Dial must be contained and hemmed in or he could run wild. Another favorite trick of Dial's is a cross country pass. That is a roll-out to one side and a pass to the opposite. It's a good test of a man's passing ability.

Although Dial is rated an adequate place-kicker he had one of his worst weeks against CSC, missing two extra points that spelled the difference between a victory and a tie. (He completed a pair of two-point conversions to make-up for his toeing mis-cues.)

A loss tomorrow could certainly mean a lot of things to Dial—least of all all-American recognition. Somehow all-Americans usually just aren't picked from mediocre or losing clubs.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

OMAHA				OFFENSE				ENMU			
NAME	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.		NAME	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.			
Bill Haas	6-3	192	So.	LE	Jim Martin	6-5	192	So.			
Dave Rok	6-2	207	Sr.	LT	Amado Salinas	6-4	231	Sr.			
Bernie Kanger	6-1	176	Fr.	LG	Richard Morris	6-0	200	Sr.			
Ken Pelan	5-10	204	So.	C	Kerry Scott	5-11	183	Sr.			
Harlan Aden	6-1	218	Sr.	RG	George Harris	5-10	242	Jr.			
Ron Stave	6-1	225	Sr.	RT	Randall Grubbs	5-11	205	Jr.			
Jim Jones	6-4	247	Sr.	RE	Jim Shea	6-2	197	Jr.			
Martin Briscoe	5-10	167	Jr.	QB	Benjy Dial	6-2	177	Sr.			
Gerald Allen	6-1	208	Sr.	LH	John Whiteside	5-9	158	Jr.			
Rick Davis	5-7	178	So.	RH	Dick James	5-9	153	Sr.			
Bill Dodd	6-0	220	Jr.	FB	Butch Anderson	5-10	210	Sr.			
OMAHA				DEFENSE				ENMU			
NAME	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.		NAME	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.			
Carl Goodman	6-3	246	Fr.	LE	Doug Martin	6-1	212	So.			
Tom Hutchison	5-9	218	So.	LT	Bob Seper	5-11	237	Jr.			
Bill Jansen	6-1	258	Sr.	RT	Dennis Rinehart	6-1	237	So.			
Ed Jackson	5-11	224	Fr.	RE	Ron Baggett	6-0	204	So.			
Larry Von Tersch	5-9	211	Jr.	MG	Ronnie Owen	5-9	220	Jr.			
Terry Edwards	6-0	195	Jr.	LLB	Bob Carbone	6-1	222	Jr.			
Buddy Belliz	6-0	190	So.	LLB	Jeff Dalluge	6-3	195	Jr.			
				LHB	Roger Sowder	6-1	172	So.			
Harold Lenz	6-2	180	So.	RHB	Ken Hering	5-11	185	So.			
Don Crum	6-0	178	Sr.	LS	Dick James	5-9	153	Sr.			
Ron Sayers	6-2	190	Fr.	RS	Dean Bates	5-11	172	Jr.			

OMAHA				DEFENSE				ENMU					
NAME	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.		NAME	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.		NAME	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
Carl Goodman	6-3	246	Fr.	LE	Doug Martin	6-1	212	So.					
Tom Hutchison	5-9	218	So.	LT	Bob Saper	5-11	237	Jr.					
Bill Jansen	6-1	258	Sr.	RT	Dennis Rinehart	6-1	237	So.					
Ed Jackson	5-11	224	Fr.	RE	Ron Baggett	6-0	204	So.					
Larry Van Tersch	5-9	211	Jr.	MG	Ronnie Owen	5-9	220	Jr.					
Terry Edwards	6-0	195	Jr.	LLB	Bob Carbone	6-1	222	Jr.					
Buddy Bellitz	6-0	190	So.	RLB	Jeff Dalluge	6-3	195	Jr.					
				LHB	Roger Sowder	6-1	172	So.					
Harold Lenz	6-2	180	So.	RHB	Ken Herling	5-11	185	So.					
Don Crum	6-0	178	Sr.	LS	Dick James	5-9	153	Sr.					
Ron Sayers	6-2	190	Fr.	RS	Dean Bates	5-11	172	Jr.					

Sticky-Fingered Receivers

Dial will have two very strong receivers to entrust his aerial strikes to—ends Jim Martin and Jim Shea.

Both linemen got into the scoring act last week with short touchdown flips from Dial, and Martin scored one of the two double extra points.

Martin is a 6-5, 192-pounder with good moves, glue-like hands and gets in the open a lot, according to Meyers. However, he lacks over-all speed.

Shea, a junior at 6-2 and 197, is also gifted with moves and sticky fingers, and an added plus according to Meyers—speed.

Watch for these two to be a big factor in Saturday's outcome.

James—9.6 Century

Another "big" factor tomorrow could be pint-size halfback Dick James. He's a 5-9, 153-pounder who's been clocked at 9.6 in the one hundred yard dash. James scored two touchdowns last week. He scampered 49 yards on the trap up the middle for one and took a 25-yard pass from Dial for another. He was also on the receiving end of a two-point conversion that enabled the Greyhounds to pull out a tie against CSC.

James also has the quickness to go outside and was used intermittently at flanker back.

Another backfield dandy, according to Meyers, is fullback Butch Anderson, a 5-10, 210-pound "workhorse."

"He's a hard nosed-runner and an excellent pass protector," scout Meyers declared. "Anderson is as good a fullback as we've seen all year," he added.

Meyers said the Eastern's running attack is so diversified that it will be difficult to key on any one spot. "They come at you up the middle on one play and the next time they'll sweep your end," Meyers observed.

OU's defensive corps has shown an over-all shaping-up in the last three games and it will be put to another stiff test tomorrow.

Defensively ENMU is much like the Indians last three opponents.

"Monster" Again

The New Mexico club, Meyers said, works basically off a 5-3-3 or "Monster" defense. The "monster" refers to a roving linebacker who's task it is to jam one side of the line or overbalance it.

Meyers added that the defensive line is the quickest the Indians will have faced to date and can only be beaten with near perfect execution.

Defensive dandies include "monster" Roger Sowder, a 6-1 172-pounder and Dean Bates, a nifty safety at 5-11 and 172.

Late Tuesday, head coach Al Caniglia indicated he planned no changes offensively for the game. He said he plans to throw "the short stuff" in reference to the passing attack. On the ground, Caniglia said, the Indians will try to diversify as much as possible—off tackle, up the middle or weak side sweeps.

Ferguson Out

One change will have to be made, however. Starting left guard Jerry Ferguson, a 5-11, 208-pound junior is possibly out for the year with a neck injury and will be replaced with freshman Bernie Kanger.

I've been right in my prophecies so far, although they've been either to optimistic or pessimistic, and I don't think my average will slip any this week.

Indians 28-16

The Indians seem to have too much of an offensive attack for the Greyhound defense that yields points too liberally—it's OU 28-16.



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CIC Here We Come

Alert Defense, Smooth Offense Propel Indians to 27-7 Homecoming Win

by Mike Moran

The football firm of Allen, Dodd, Briscoe and associates swung the biggest "deal" of the year Saturday by beating Pittsburgh State, 27-7, before 4,300 delighted Homecoming fans at OU Stadium.

The win was the most decisive of the season and gave a successful launch to Omaha's quest for a third CIC title in four years. It also gave the Indians a 4-1 record, the best start for any OU team since head coach Al Caniglia took over the reins six years ago.

So crushing was the OU win that the league's second leading passer, Ron Vignery of Pittsburgh, failed to complete a pass in five attempts and was replaced by sub A. J. Wachter in the second period. OU outrushed the Gorillas, 185-151 and had a convincing edge of 135-26 in the air as the OU secondary of Don Crum, Ronny Sayers, Harold Lenz and Cal McGruder spent the day wrecking the previously successful Pitt air game at every turn.

Crum pirated two tosses and Larry Von Tersch picked off another to set up Omaha touchdowns. Don's fourth quarter 30 yard runback of a Wachter pass set up the fourth OU score.

Quick Start

The Indians struck quickly. Big Carl Goodman pounced on Vertie Tomlin's fumble on the Pitt 34 with three minutes gone in the opening period. Hammering thrusts by Bill Dodd and Gerry Allen's sweeps moved it to the Gorilla five before quarterback Marlin Briscoe rolled into the end zone on third and goal for the first six points. George Blankenship's kick was wide.

Omaha moved right back after an exchange of punts. Allen's twisting run of 55 yards was nullified by a clip and Briscoe's fourth down pass to Billy Haas missed at the ten.

Pittsburgh mounted steam in the second quarter and used a wobbly Doug Young punt to get good field position on the OU 45. Wachter, replacing Vignery just into the second period, guided the

Gorillas to a score with one minute left in the half. Gary Wilson's kick gave the Kansans a 7-6 lead as Omaha faithful settled back resigned to a halftime deficit.

But the slumbering giant awoke at that point. Briscoe, using the sideline pass to perfection, squeezed every possible second out of the clock to take Omaha 64 yards in 54 seconds.

Passes of 13 and 20 yards to Allen, plus a 15 yard burst by Dodd were the big gains. Then the Magician hit Crum with a 30 yarder that carried to the Pitt two with five seconds left. Crum had run his pattern, then expertly worked his way into position again while Briscoe scrambled back and forth at the 35, waiting for a receiver to clear.

On first down, Briscoe darted to his right, saw his path blocked, then weaved to the outside and scored as the gun went off. Blankenship's kick was perfect and the Indians took a 13-7 lead to the dressing room.

Waste No Time

OU wasted no time in padding its margin in the second half. Von Tersch propelled his 210 pounds into the air for a leaping interception of a Wachter aerial at the OU 45 with two minutes gone.

It took the Magician and his pals only three plays to get number three. On first down, Briscoe lobbed a screen pass to the bullish Dodd on the 50. Big Bill lumbered to the Gorilla 15 behind some vicious blocks by Allen and Ron Stave.

One running effort moved the ball to the 13, then Briscoe sprinted to his left and found Rick Davis alone on the Pitt seven. Davis took the ball on the fly and twisted out of a defender's grip on the five to score. Blankenship's second kick made it 20-7.

The Omaha defense spent the rest of an enjoyable day racking up every thrust Pittsburgh sent its way. McGruder's near interception at the Gorilla ten yard line almost had OU another six points as the fourth quarter opened.

With four minutes left to play, Caniglia gave the second unit its chance to get some glory. Senior Joe Benson had two shots from within the fifteen but failed. Then it was time for Crum to come to the rescue again. Donny pirated a Wachter pitch at the 40 and raced down the west sidelines before being forced out on the 12 with a minute left to play.

This time Benson's unit was not to be denied its turkey. Line smacks by rookies Greg Kayan and Lloyd Williams moved it to the five. Then Williams, a 160-pound sprinter from Cincinnati, scissored his way into the end zone on fourth down to cap OU scoring. Blankenship's third kick gave Omaha its 27th point as the clock ran out on Pittsburgh.

After the game, Caniglia was quick to point out that this was Omaha's best effort to date. "But we sure haven't reached our peak yet and we may not for awhile" the grizzled OU mentor added.

The ingredients for success were obvious this day: A hard-hitting defense that played its best game, an aggressive and eager Omaha secondary that is showing the effects of some overtime work by crafty Ken Fischer and an offense that could be Omaha's finest in history.

Opponents will learn the hard way that OU can't be stopped by defending its air game or vice-versa. Briscoe's talented arm is backed up by a king-sized backfield that gets yardage the good old way . . . by going over you.

The only disappointment of the day was the meager turnout of 4,300, just half of last week's throng for the Bradley game at Rosenblatt. Night football has a loud voice.

Final Statistics									
OU					Pitt.				
First Downs	17				12				
Rushing Yards	185				151				
Passes	8-20				2-9				
Pass Yards	135				26				
Total Yards	320				177				
Punt Average	35.5				21.7				
RUSHING									
OU	Att.	Net	Tomlin	Pitt.	Att.	Net			
Allen	15	76			13	47			
Dodd	13	59	Held		14	47			
Briscoe	7	32	Waters		13	30			
Williams	3	10							
PASSING									
OU	Att.	Com.	Net						
Briscoe	19	8	135						
Benson	1	0	0						
Pittsburgh									
Pitt.	Att.	Com.	Net						
Wachter	7	2	26						
Vignery	5	0	0						
Scoring by Quarters:									
Omaha U.	6	7	7	7-27					
Pittsburgh	0	7	0	0-7					
Attendance: 4,300									

Gould Snaps CG Mark

Omaha University's Ken Gould set a new four-mile cross country mark Tuesday in a dual meet against Doane.

The Indian senior was clocked in 20:14 over the four-mile course at Crete.

Gould's winning efforts weren't enough as the Indians suffered their third straight setback, 20 to 42.

Two To Kearney From OU

Omaha University Registrar, Virgil V. Sharpe, and Director of Admissions, Dr. James A. Scriven, will attend the annual fall meeting of the Nebraska Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

The meeting will be held today at Kearney State College, Kearney, Nebraska.

Four Teams Still Unbeaten In FB

Four teams remain unbeaten in intra-mural flag football. In League I, Lambda Chi and the Fugitives rule with 2-0 and 3-0 records respectively. In League II, the Blackshirts and the Satellites each have 4-0 records.

The standings as of October 19:

League I				League II			
	W	L			W	L	
Fugitives	3	0	Satellites	4	0		
Lambda Chi	2	0	Blackshirts	4	0		
Pi Kaps	2	1	Fighting 470th	1	1		
TKE	2	1	Misfits I	1	2		
Theta Chi	2	2	Knights	1	2		
Animals	2	2	Horsemen	1	3		
Sig Eps	0	3	Darts	1	3		
Warriors	0	4	The Team	1	4		

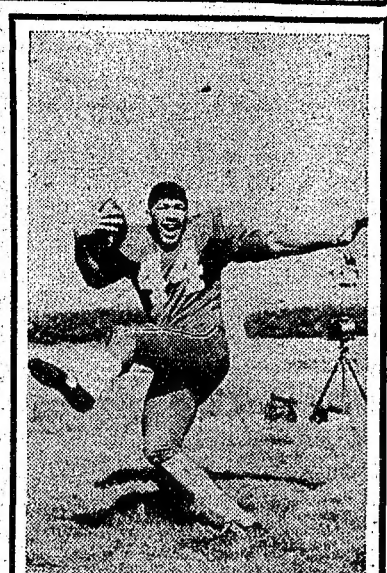
The intramural schedule for the coming week:

October 22—2:00 Second round of Archery; 3:30 TKE vs. Fugitives; 4:30 Warriors vs. Sig Eps.
October 25—3:30 Knights vs. Satellites; 4:30 Lambda Chi vs. Animals.
October 26—3:30 Warriors vs. Fugitives; 4:30 Horsemen vs. The Team.
October 27—3:30 Misfits I vs. Blackshirts; 4:30 Sig Eps vs. TKE.
October 28—3:30 Satellites vs. Fighting 470th; 4:30 Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi.
October 29—4:30 Four man One Mile Team Race.

P. E. Honorary Rep. Meeting Speaker

Mr. J. G. Geier, District Representative for Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary fraternity, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the men's physical education majors and minors.

The meeting will be held October 28 at 7:30 p.m. in room 309 of the Milo Bail Student Center. Dr. Russell Gorman encourages all majors and minors



Senior halfback Gerald Allen is this week's **CENTER BANK PLAYER OF THE WEEK.**

Allen gained 76 yards on 15 carries last Saturday in OU's 27 to 7 win over Pittsburgh State.

Allen is now eligible for the **PLAYER OF THE YEAR** award to be presented at the end of the season.

to attend as plans to start a chapter of the honorary on campus will be discussed.

According to Peter Hill art teacher and exhibitor of paintings for the midwest, Vincent Van Gogh of ear-slicing fame never saw Omaha in his entire life. Tsk! Tsk!

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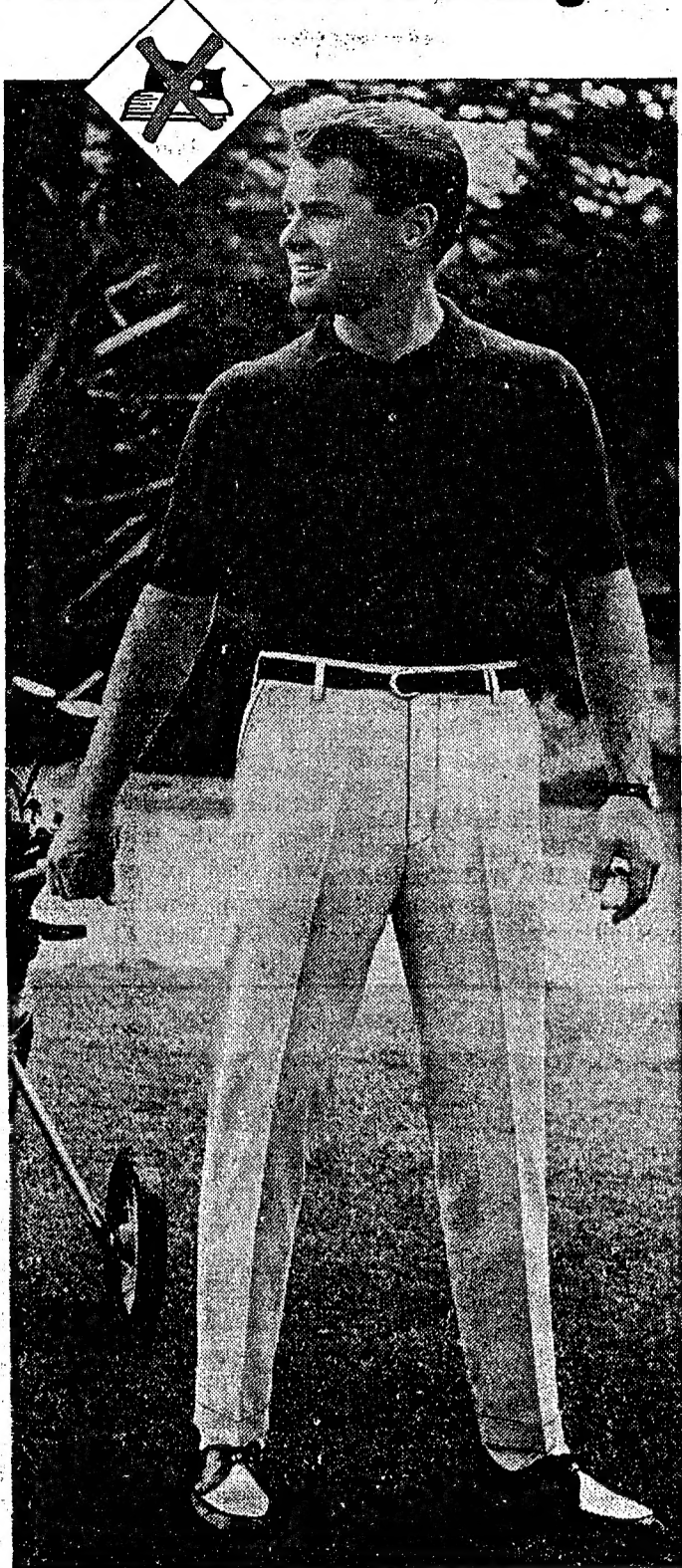
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Larry Hammer Oversees Cadets

Who is the new Air Force ROTC mystery man who puts in 20 or more hours a week to see that the efficient cadet staff is doing its job?

He is Cdt. Col. Larry Hammer, a 22 year old civil engineering major.

In addition to carrying 14 credit hours, Larry is active in Arnold Air Society, Society of American Military Engineers and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is also vice president of the senior class.

AFROTC Group Inspector Loren Drum, also a Sig Ep, is president of the senior class.

ROTC . . . beneficial

When asked to comment on the University's ROTC program, Hammer said it is very beneficial to young cadets. "Whether or not an individual plans to go into the Air Force after graduation, ROTC will help broaden one's education, shape his character and enable him to get into any one of a variety of professional fields," Hammer added.

Commenting about the bootstrappers on campus, Hammer said, "Not only do the bootstrappers raise the academic standings of the University, but they are an asset and inspiration to young cadets."

"They also award the Pen and Sword medal annually to the most deserving and outstanding AFROTC cadet," Hammer continued.

Byrd . . . Lt. Col.

Cdt. Lt. Col. Willie Byrd, jr., is the executive group officer. He believes that incoming freshmen should look at the benefits the program can offer instead of just viewing the external features of the program.

After a cadet graduates from the program he will become a commissioned second lieutenant in the regular Air Force, which Byrd feels gives the graduate prestige. Byrd started his Air Force career at San Jose college in San Jose, Calif.

After serving in the Air Force a number of years, he came to Omaha to work towards a commission in the Air Force and a major in business administration.

Staff Officers

Other cadet staff officers are: Administration, Cdt. Capt. George Smallwood; Personnel, Cdt. Capt. William Edwards; Operations, Cdt. Capt. Edwin Neel; Materials, Cdt. Capt. Donald Faur; Testing officer, Cdt. Capt. Jerry Cobry; Comptroller, Cdt. 1st Lt. James Myers.

Joslyn Shows Art Of OU Instructors

An exhibit of sculpture and paintings by two Omaha University art instructors opened Sunday at the Joslyn Memorial Art Museum.

The show is the product of Thomas Palmerton and Sidney Buchanan.

Thirty of Mr. Palmerton's paintings, which include a number of watercolors and acrylics and twelve welded steel sculptures by Mr. Buchanan are on display in gallery C of the Museum at 2218 Dodge.

Joslyn is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and until 9 p.m. on Thursday, Sunday when admission is free, is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Except on Thursday, there is an admission charge of 25 cents, with a maximum charge of one dollar per family.

Mr. Palmerton, in addition to his teaching duties, is the Director of Graphic Arts for OU's Audio Visual.

Mr. Buchanan is an instructor of ceramics at OU.

French Invasion Starts Mon. at 8

"The Sheep Has Five Legs" and five foreign friends are coming to the Gene Eppley library conference center auditorium as a French invasion of the movie screen.

The "Sheep" is a French film, "Le Mouton a Cinq Pattes," with English subtitles. It opens this year's foreign film series at 8 p.m. Monday. An activity card admits.

William Gerbracht, director of student activities, is still considering the other selections to complete the series.

Job Interviews Set For Seniors

On-campus interviewing for senior placement has begun.

These interviews are with representatives of many Omaha and nation-wide firms who are seeking graduates for employment.

Interviews are arranged through the Student Placement Office. Seniors are asked to stop in Adm. 231. "It will take only a few minutes for us to tell you about the services available to you," said Mrs. Yvonne Harsh, Director, Student Placement Office.

A new college recipe for a trite dish: Take a group of pacifists. Cook in red water over a slow agitating fire of burning draft cards. Result: Stewed chickens.

New Learning By Computer

A man sits before a television monitor. His face shows deep concentration as he fingers a small console of switches. A switch is flipped, the TV image flickers and changes, and a thin smile of satisfaction spreads across his determined face.

Lunar landing?—no; rocket to Russia?—no; student taking a course in logic—yes, or perhaps math or engineering.

Automation in education is coming. Each year more research is done in Computer Assisted Instruction and each year new developments are made in the field.

Dr. John M. Newton, associate professor of psychology, visited the University of Illinois last month to participate in an informal conference on CAI. Basically CAI works like this:

Classroom

The classroom might have 20 stations. Each station is a single open booth with an 11 inch television monitor for instruction and a standard typewriter keyboard for student response.

As response is typed it appears at the bottom of the TV screen. This is to verify the student's remarks in case of error or change of mind.

Any response which the computer cannot answer may be stored for review by the instructor. The instructor may also monitor any student at any time and alter the instruction as needed.

Value

Besides teaching capabilities the computer is valuable for individual and program corrections. It can store information about the student such as errors and reaction time. The student or program can then be corrected in later instruction.

Dr. Newton says that although much is still theory, strides are being made in this field. Beginning this fall the University of Illinois offers three courses for credit taught by CAI. One major problem has been money. The equipment required is very expensive. One hope for the future is possible government aid.

Now that CAI is here, how about some research in CAI, that is Computer Assisted Learning.

Anderson and Hallas Are Ak Princesses

Two seniors, Kay Anderson and Mary Hallas, have been chosen as princesses in the Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation.

Kay is majoring in English and Spanish. She spent her junior college year at the University of Madrid, Spain.

Miss Anderson previously studied at Bradford (Mass.) Junior College.

Mary Hallas is majoring in elementary education. Mary plans a teaching career in Minneapolis, Minn. She also plans to do graduate work in speech.

Mary is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and University Players.

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John Hlavacek Will Speak At Observance of UN Day



ISO Boss Shirla Nelson . . . and UN flag.

John Hlavacek, KMTV news commentator, will speak at the International Students' Organization observance of United Nations' Day. At the tea, there will be international singing, the presentation of a United Nations' Flag to the University, and various displays.

The tea will be held in the BSC ballroom, Sunday, October 24, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Prof In Montana

Dr. Fredrick W. Adrain, professor of American History, has represented the University of Omaha's history department at the annual Western History Association Convention.

Barnett Teaches OU Criminology

Larry D. Barnett has taken over chores in the criminology program at Omaha University while Gaylon Kuchel, who is on a year's leave of absence, is obtaining his Ph.D.

Mr. Barnett, whose regular field is Juvenile Delinquency, was selected to teach the criminology course because of his familiarity with the subject in relation to Juvenile Delinquency.


It was noted by Mr. Barnett that the criminology is short on faculty this year and as a result few criminology courses are offered. But, he added, that next fall the program will be expanded and improved with the return of Mr. Kuchel.



Pictured left to right, President Emeritus Milo Bail, Mrs. Earl S. Hoag, Miss Eva Swanson and Maj. Gen. Earl S. Hoag.

Eva Swanson Is Honored For Service To AFROTC

The Omaha University 14 years of service and endeavors AFROTC detachment turned on behalf of the squadron. A citation signed by Air Force Secretary Eugene Zuckert was presented to Miss Swanson.



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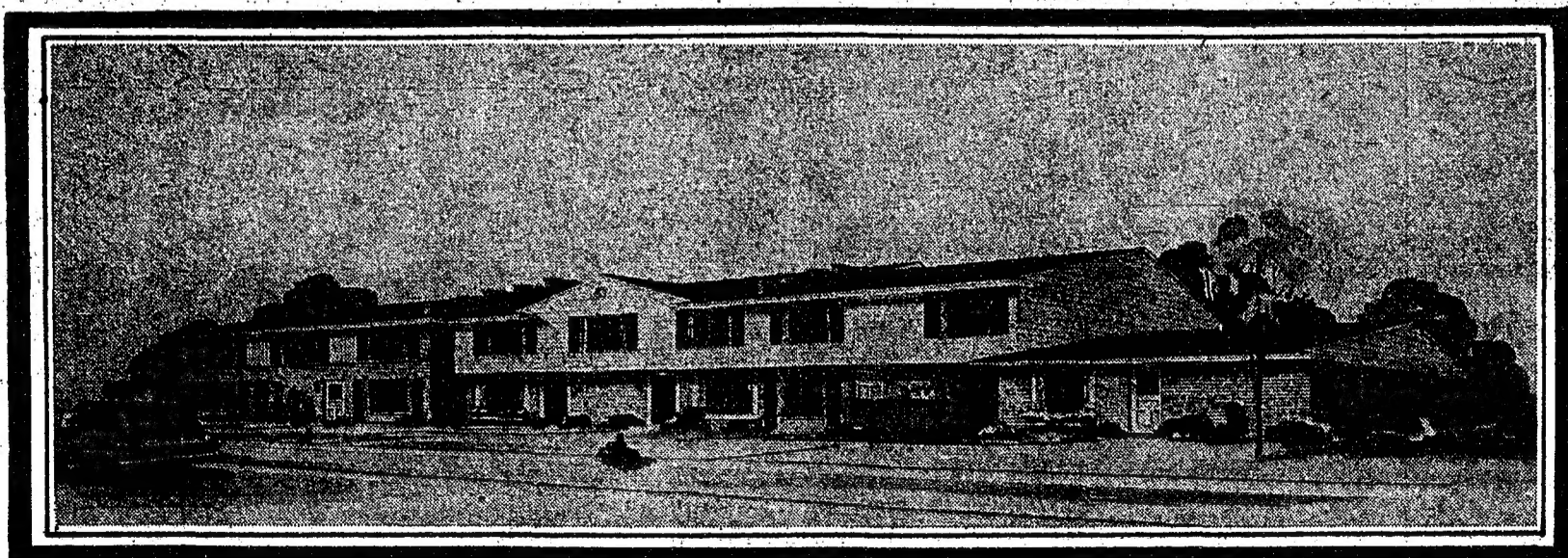
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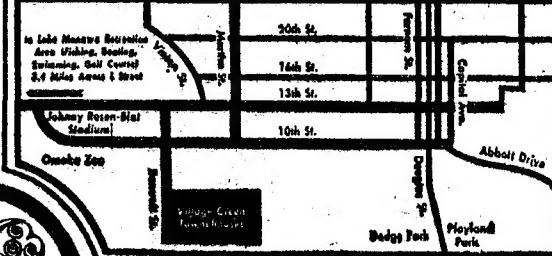
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Students should note the journalists used helium, not leftover hot air, to inflate the 2,200 balloons Saturday. They needed to save it for this week's 12-page GATEWAY.

OU Debaters Start Season

Debaters representing Omaha University at the State College of Iowa's Debate Tournament last weekend started the debate season off on a winning note.

Competing against 18 colleges and universities from six states the OU team won first place honors in the varsity and novice divisions. Janet Voelte also won a first place certificate in the Persuasive Speaking Event.

The negative team of Martha Williams and James Foral took first place in the varsity division. In winning this division the team won all four of their debates to finish the tournament the only undefeated team in the varsity division. Martha also received a certificate for the outstanding negative speaker in the varsity division.

Going undefeated in the novice division was the team of Pat Mullany and Barbara Stokes. By winning four debates they took first place honors in their division. Pat was awarded a certificate as the outstanding negative speaker in the novice division.

On the affirmative side in the novice division Janet Voelte and Larry Schueler won 3 out of 4 debates to finish in fourth place.

This weekend four students will travel to Western Illinois University to compete in a tournament.

"Bus Stop" Tickets Are Still Available

If you missed the show Bus Stop by William Inge, don't fret. The University Theater will present the show again tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 P.M. in the University Auditorium.

Tickets are still available at the Box Office in the Milo Bail Student Center until 2:00 P.M. Tickets may also be picked up in the ticket booth in the Administration Building before the performances.

Plan on attending the show.

Biology Department Gets \$71,500 Grant

Dr. Merle E. Brooks has received a \$71,500 grant from the National Science Foundation for a 36 hour Masters Degree program in Biology.

The program, which is now in its second year, offers 10 high school Biology teachers scholarships which include the cost of tuition, books and transportation to and from the university from anywhere in the United States.

Dr. Brooks, who is coordinator of the program, is now waiting to see if his application to the N.S.F. for a summer session grant has been accepted.

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Newsweek Chief Tells Reaction Of Africans To Their Freedom

The most important thing to consider in Africa today is how new the continent is to independence.

With this statement John Peer Nugent, "Newsweek's" first chief African correspondent began his lecture on "Communism in Africa—Fact or Fiction?" Nugent was the third speaker to appear in this year's Institute of World Affairs series.

Africa is a sprawling mass of confusion as far as language is concerned said Nugent. It is up for grabs with both the East and West competing. Both the United States and Russia are baffled by the Africans, and tend to play each new situation by ear.

Revolution

The revolution in Zanzibar was discussed by Nugent. He told of going to cover the story and being arrested on his arrival. He was accused of being a colonel in the Central Intelligence Agency. He was held for two days without food, being questioned every hour. He stood before a firing squad for twelve hours, forced to watch as the squad repeatedly went through the motions of aiming at him, preparing to fire, and then dropping their guns.

A big problem, said Nugent, is that China has more people than the United States. It is a difficult task to convince the Africans that if there is a war, the U.S. could defeat the Chinese.

According to Nugent, there is not one nation that is a declared Communist nation. He said, "You can't find one that is a Peking flunky."

'Optimistic'

"I am optimistic," said Nugent, "about the future of Africa provided we can stop these rebel movements. I am extremely optimistic about the lack of violence. With thirty odd nations getting independence, most have achieved it with relatively little violence.

"You must keep in mind that Africans are frightened, they are running scared. They don't know who to back. They like money, their leaders like money. They are groping for things; they want to know what makes a big league nation tick.

Dollars, Cents, Trucks

"Quite often," he continued, "we only show them the veneer of what America is. We show them dollars and cents and new trucks. We're not getting in close enough to show them the deeper values. We don't try to teach them our political philosophies because we claim that they are not educated enough. This is not so however, for they are becoming more and more educated."

The only news that the Africans seem to hear about the U.S. is that of Racial violence. When they see what is happening in the forefront with racial news in the U.S., they turn to Russia and China to ask "do you have this problem too?"

Of course, the answer is no because the same color situation is not present in these other

countries.

Next Speaker

From the Great Wall of China to the ends of the earth, that's where you're likely to find Michael Cope, an enterprising freelance writer from Canada.

At Wednesday's Institute of World Affairs lecture Mr. Cope will speak on the "Challenge of the New China." The lecture will be at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Cope's datelines have included Havana, Peking, the North Pole and Africa. His Canadian passport enables him to penetrate



Michael Cope

into corners of the world from which American newsmen have been barred.

Pay-Off

His Red China journey in 1964 was the pay-off for initiative and five year's persistence in trying to break the Bamboo Curtain. Traveling 2,000 miles within Chinese borders, he talked with factory workers, commissars, women and children, encountering a harsh totalitarian existence. He found himself right on the spot when Red China triumphantly announced its first nuclear explosion and when jubilation broke out in Peking over the news of Khrushchev's fall.

Reporting current history began for Michael Cope at the early age of 11 with a series of schoolboy essays in his native Britain, where he was on the receiving end of Adolf Hitler's efforts to beat down the British people.

From there, when he had grown up a bit, Cope went on to report from a score of datelines around the world: Cairo, Khartoum, Addis Ababa, Cyprus, Malta, Korea and Singapore before he was released from the British Army News Unit to complete his studies at the London School of Journalism.

After serving United Press, the Toronto Globe & Mail, and the London Daily Express, he became a free-lance writer whose work appears in many well-known publications.

OU Directories Given Out Nov. 1

If you've been dying to get a date with that sharp blonde who sits next to you in class, but her last name is Smith and you're too shy to ask for her phone number, don't despair. Help is on the way.

Student Directories should arrive from the printers by the end of this month and will be distributed the week of November first.

Directories can be obtained by full-time students bearing activity cards at the first floor check room in the BSC.

They are being printed by Institutional Directories, Inc. of Lubbock, Tex. This year directories will include the famous 'yellow pages' section of advertising.

If you don't have your activity card, two dollars will help get you that date.

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Food Portions Are Larger; Quality, Price Remain Same

By Paul Slater

Hamburgers served at OU this year are almost twice as large as they were last year.

Yet the quality and price remain the same, according to Mrs. Carol Lee Graham, University food service director.

The 25 cent burger outsells all other foods here, with french fries, chili, and Coke vying for second in popularity. This year's hamburger is three and one-fifth ounces, while last year it was only two ounces.

"We're non-profit. We try to give the students quality," Mrs. Graham said. "Those hamburgers would be 40 cents elsewhere. Here they are 25 cents. We just come out even at that price," she continued.

Quality

What about the quality of OU's most popular dish?

Ground beef is periodically tested for fat, solids and liquids. "By adding water and soya flour to the meat, some purveyors try to cheat us," Mrs. Graham said.

Iodine is used as a detector on meat samples. A portable testing machine no larger than a briefcase, with an elaborate array of

funnels, tubes and indicators, confirms the quality of the meat.

Under Mrs. Graham's direction, the University food service is in charge of filling six thousand empty stomachs each day from a 15 thousand dollar food inventory. This is handled in four eating areas: the OUampi Room, seating 300; the cafeteria, also seating 300; the faculty club room, seating 80 and a vending machine area serving 100.

More in OUampi Room

One third more students eat in the OUampi Room than in other facilities, according to Mrs. Graham, and about 130 faculty members dine in the faculty club room each day.

Complaints by students are relatively few. Each year no more than 10 to 12 per cent of the patrons ever register complaints.

"In my seven years here only four students have come to my office with complaints," said Mrs. Graham, who is currently president of the Omaha Restaurant Association.

In the restaurant business, up to 15 per cent patron complaints is considered "all right," she added.

Comments

Several students volunteered comments on the OU food service.

Jean Arringdale, a freshman who eats lunch in the OUampi Room, said, "It's pretty good . . . better than high school."

Robert Depperman, a senior, suggested a separate coffee line in the OUampi Room. "Otherwise it's pretty good," he said.

Freshman E. J. McGuire said, "I think the coffee is poor—it tastes like they use old grounds."

Bob Morgan, also a freshman, said, "The vending machine area is the best. One thing I don't like about the cafeteria is that you can't bring books in."

3 Faculty Members Put Art On Display

Three faculty members of the Omaha University art department have their works on display at the 35th Annual Exhibition at the Springfield Art Museum.

They are Peter Hill's acrylic painting, "Red Field," Tom Majeski's woodcut, "Portrait with Beard," and Sidney Buchanan's welded steel sculpture, "Toy for Euclid."

AA Bulletin Board Is Aid To Students

The Physics Bulletin Board is a useful tool to students in this field. It is located on the first floor of the Applied Arts building, next to room 101.

It shows up-to-date information on scholarships, awards and graduate study.

Job opportunities are frequently posted in such areas as General Electric and the U.S. Armed Forces.

Forbes Leads As President

Officers for the Young Democrats were elected at the October 18 meeting.

Elected president and vice president were David Forbes and Gail Curran. Pat Langer is the new secretary and Joe Beninato is the treasurer.

Two newly created offices and their holders are Parliamentarian Paula Magzamin and Co-historians Rich Lundgren and Jonelle Dunn.

Typical Combo Drummer 'Manages' Without Locks

Donald Coy Jr., a short-haired drum enthusiast, believes it isn't necessary to have a Beatle cut to enjoy popularity.

Donald is a sophomore majoring in retailing at Omaha University and a drummer for a combo called the "Vibrations."

The Vibrations, composed of Omaha University students Bill Kirchner, Jeff Altsuler, Larry Lefitz and Don, play mostly for fraternities and occasionally at Sandy's Escape.

Donald has been with this group for about a year, but he is not a stranger to musical groups. He has played in various bands for money since he was 14 years

old. Don traveled for over a month last summer with Johnny Ray Gomez filling in for one of Johnny's regulars.

Don patterns himself after Lionel Hampton and prefers jazz to modern swing.

Playing in the combo, and working at Brandeis 15 hours a week as a clothing salesman didn't deter Don from winning a \$250 Arthur Brandeis Scholarship.

The Pi Kappa Alpha pledge chose Retailing as a major because he likes to work with people and eventually wants to become a buyer of men's clothes.

Ken Carts Coeds In His '47 Hearse

Most Volkswagen owners would squirm at the thought of driving a hearse around town but Ken Netwig doesn't mind it at all.

Ken drives the 1947 Pontiac hearse as an every-occasion vehicle, including dates and finds gas consumption the only drawback. Ken's friends find it fun and fascinating to be transported in a carriage where the dead once rode. It makes an excellent camper with a built-in mattress, the floor is inlaid with three inches of foam rubber covered with red velvet.

Ken's more accustomed to traveling in XKE's, but upon demolishing the Jaguar and selling an Austin Healey, Ken decided owning a hearse would be fun and practical considering the price of campers.

A senior, majoring in Law Enforcement and Security, Ken plans to join the Los Angeles police department and eventually go into private investigating in Australia.

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The Greek Grind

Chi Omega pledged Kristie Winheim and Jean Arringdale in open bidding.

* * *

Lambda Chi Alpha and Zeta Tau Alpha will have an exchange tonight at Dewey Park at 8 p.m.

* * *

Pi Kappa Alpha will have an exchange with Chi Omega tonight at Benson Park from 8-11 p.m.

Pledges for the two groups will present skits.

* * *

Fairmont Park in Council Bluffs will be the scene of the Tau Kappa Epsilon-Sigma Kappa exchange tonight.

The Rouges combo and pledge skits will provide entertainment with a hillbilly theme.

* * *

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Xi Delta will hold an exchange tonight at Barnes Drive Inn.

The Echoe's combo will provide entertainment.

* * *

The pledge class of Alpha Xi Delta has elected their officers for this semester.

Nellie Sudavicus heads the list as president of the class. Kris Rushing, social vice-president; Betty Hames, secretary; Linda Lindamood, treasurer; and Sue Bowen as Junior Panhellenic representative completes the list.

* * *

Pi Kappa Alpha pledges have announced their pledge class officers. They are Buddy Hannemon, president; Harold Hall, vice-president; Dave Stinnett, secretary; Steve Belg, treasurer; Herb Wehner, historian; Ron Morford, athletic director; Frank Baratta, social chairman; Mike Pelowski and Keith Wilmot, project chairman; Don Coy, music chairman; and Bill Foll, parliamentarian.

* * *

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges elected their officers of the pledge class. They are:

President, Joe Saitta; Vice-president, Jack Lane; Treasurer, Jim Prawl; Secretary, Gene Malino; and Social chairman, Dewey Iyrich.

* * *

Theta Chi pledges have chosen their pledge class officers. They are: President, Gene Mertz; Vice-president and social chairman, Larry Bourne; and Secretary-treasurer, Rick Wittekind.

Students To Tryout For Modern Dance Honorary

Students! Bring your leotards and practice for Orchesis.

The first practice session of the year for Omaha University's dance honorary will be held Tuesday, October 26. Modern dance enthusiasts should meet in the west quonset hut between 4 and 5 p.m.

CORRECTION

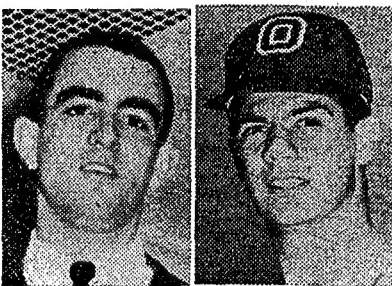
Last week's GATEWAY stated that freshman student council member Linda Kellei is unaffiliated. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Preference for Experienced Leaders Shown In Choice of Class Presidents

Four men experienced in leadership positions have assumed the presidencies of their respective classes.

The senior class is being headed by Loren Drum. Junior class president is Jim Butler, and sophomores elected Steve Sheppard their president. At the head of the freshman class is Ron Morford.

What are the duties of a class



Drum

Butler

president on campus? "The senior class president has the most clear cut responsibilities," according to Dean of Students Donald Pflasterer.

"The senior officers must organize their dinner-dance entirely on their own. They must plan the class gift, elect sponsors, and help with graduation. And they must plan all of their meetings and conduct them in order to accomplish these things," Pflasterer said.

"The other classes may elect to do any variety of class projects, although they usually don't. In recent years the duties of these class presidents have become more social, revolving around planning the annual class dances," the dean of students concluded.

As senior class president Loren is planning to have more class meetings than the previous senior classes have had so that the class might be more organized sooner. He would like to get the class project started first semester so that the bootstrappers who graduate in January could have a part in it.

An engineering major with a 2.9 accumulative average, Loren is married to the former Julie Iverson, also a senior at OU. He is currently also heading Omicron Delta Kappa, the senior men's honorary, and last year was president of the O-Club. He is a four-year letterman in track and has been co-captain of the track team. Drum, who is planning to make a career in the Air Force, is a member of Arnold Air Society. He has been a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Heading the junior class is a student versatile in leadership, athletics, and scholarship. Jim

Butler, a 20-year-old art major, has a 3.05 accumulative average. He holds offices in the O-club and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Jim is a two-year letterman in baseball (he's a pitcher) and participates in various intramural activities including football, basketball, and volleyball.

Sophomores are headed by a typical freshman. Steve Sheppard, having won that honor as a freshman, will be in charge of whatever projects the sophomore class decides on. He will head the committee in charge of the Sophomore dance.

Steve also served on Student Council as a freshman. He is on the NAIA Championship Bowling team and participates in intramural football, baseball, volleyball, and curling. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The freshman class president has a duty not new to him. Ron Morford was also president of his senior class at Beveridge high school. Ron was also chosen Homecoming King, and was captain of Beveridge's football team. Ron also lettered in basketball and track in high school.

At OU Ron is a pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He participates in intramural football



Sheppard

Morford

and is captain of the Pi Kap's intramural bowling team. He is intramural chairman of his pledge class and is on the social committee.

Attention Greeks

Don't forget that Greek pictures for the 1966 TOM-AHAWK will be taken Sunday afternoon.

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Entrance Tests Set For Grads

Admission tests for graduate study in business will be given Nov. 6.

Registration for the test must be in by October 23 (tomorrow). Application blanks are available in Dr. Gale Oleson's office.

Other testing dates for the exam are February 5, April 2, and July 9.

Omaha University requires these tests for graduate study.

Graduate Record Exams will be given November 13. Registration for these exams closes October 29. These applications are also available in Dr. Oleson's office.

O. U. requires these exams as do many other graduate schools.

Reunion Successful

The inaugural reunion of members of Omicron Delta Kappa, junior-senior men's honorary, was termed a success by president Loren Drum.

Men from the classes as far back as 1948 attended the affair.

BSC Hosts Meets of Various Groups

The BSC will be the scene of many meetings in the next weeks.

Accountants Meet

The Accounting Society will hold a meeting Oct. 28. The meeting is for all juniors and seniors specializing in accounting. There will be a carry tray luncheon from 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. in alcoves C and D in the BSC.

Mr. John Jeter, C.P.A., will speak. Mr. Jeter is with Arthur Andersen and Company.

Recreation Club Meets

The Recreation Club, formed last semester, will have its first meeting Thursday, Nov. 4. Students should attend the meeting in room 303, BSC.

Skiers Take Office

New Ski Club officers are: president, Phil Wilson; vice-president, Jim Krieger; secretary, Lavonne Chapman; and treasurer, Curt Abdouch.

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